

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTE BOOK

(By Lee Page)

Yesterday afternoon me and Puds Skinkins made up a good trick to play on the fellows, and after supper we was all standing around the lam post, and I sed, Lets play a game of famous imitations, fellows, Ill go it for making it up and whoever guesses who Im imitating can go it next. And I put my cap on backwards and made a fierce face, saying, Who am I, who am I?

Kernel Roosevelt sed Skinky Martin.

Rong, I sed.

Shakespeare, sed Sam Cross.

Rong, I sed, and Puds Skinkins sed, General Joffer.

Rite, youre it, I sed. And Puds crossed his arms and made his face go all sideways, saying, Who am I?

Napoleon, sed Ed Wernick.

Rong, sed Puds, and Sid Hunt sed, Alexander the Grate.

Rong, sed Puds, and then Skinky Martin gessed Sarah Burnhart and Lew Davis gessed George Washington and Sam Cross gessed Simpi Simon.

Puds saying they was all rrog, and then I sed, Robinson Crews.

Rite, youre it, I sed. And all the other fellows started to say, Hay, hay, and I sed, Wats the matter?

I went it agen, looking cross eyed and pertending to be pulling my mustash, saying, Who am I? Which the fellows started to gess different famous people, such as herlock Holmes and Caruso and Kristofer Columbus, and I sed, Rong, each time, and Puds sed, Old Mother Hubbard.

Rite youre it, I sed, and all the fellows started to make a fierce noise, yelling, No fare, no fare, its a put up job, and Sid Hunt sed, How can Old Mother Hubbard have a mustash? And they woodent play any more, and we got up a game a primers base.

Today's Anniversary

Just a half a century ago today, Dec. 4, 1867, the "National Grange" was launched, at a meeting of nine persons held in Washington, by the great organization of Americans, farmers known as the Patrons of Husbandry. It was a secret society, with ritual and degrees suggested by the Masonic and Odd Fellows fraternities. William Saunders and O. H. Kelly, employed in the United States Bureau of Agriculture, were the leaders in the movement, which was designed to promote unity and co-operation among the tillers of the soil, and the diffusion of a higher measure of intelligence and culture. Within a decade the Grangers numbered hundreds of thousands, with 22,000 local granges, and in the last two decades of the century they, with the members of other agricultural societies, exercised a great political influence in the middle West and South. The first Farmers' Alliance was organized in Texas in 1873, primarily for protection against cattle-thieves, but later it developed political phases. At a convention held at Ocala, Fla., in 1890, a platform was adopted which gave rise to the Peoples or Populist party, which, for a time held control of several middle western states.

TRUMBULL BURIAL ASSO.

At the annual meeting of the Trumbull Burial Ground Association, held December 1, the following officers were re-elected, Edward R. Albert, president; Charles A. Shepard, secretary; William H. Brinsmade, treasurer; and Charles F. Ensign, sexton and caretaker. Burr F. Beach was elected auditor.

You Get Better Cough Syrup by Making it at Home

What's more, you save about \$2 by it. Easy to make and costs little.

You'll never really know what a fine cough syrup you can make until you prepare this famous home-made remedy. You not only save \$2 as compared with the ready-made kind, but you will also have a more effective and dependable remedy in every way. It overcomes the usual coughs, throat and chest colds in 24 hours—relieves even whooping cough quickly.

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The prompt and reliable results given by this pleasant tasting cough syrup have caused it to be used in more homes than any other remedy. It quickly loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes, and relieves comes almost immediately. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, croup and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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SUPERIOR COURT
OPENED FOR THE
DECEMBER TERMOne of Largest Dockets in
History of County—Seven
Murder Cases on List.

With one of the largest dockets on record, and breaking all records for the number of murder cases to be tried, the Criminal Superior Court was opened for the December term at 2 o'clock today with Judge Gardiner Greene on the bench. Following prayer prisoners confined at the county jail were put to plea, but sentence in most cases was deferred until later.

Jurors have been summoned to appear tomorrow morning, but it is not expected there will be any cases ready for trial during the morning session of court at least.

Attorney Robert G. DeForest, public defender, has been busy preparing the defense of many of the prisoners, and will make effort to secure as light a penalty where guilt is acknowledged as circumstances will allow.

Following is a list of prisoners who were put to plea:

Bridgeport—Joseph Pister, Michael Quigley, Edward Schultz, robbery; Frank Biglow, Oscar Nerrere, Edw. W. Smith, John Dennison, Andrew Dennison, Paul Tasmody, Peter Krizwick, Walter Eggleston, Joseph T. Clare, theft; Franklin Roley, John D. Howard, forgery; William Jones, murder; Louis Mericonio, rape; James Kilroy, attempt rape; Albert Berner, statutory rape; Charles Glonek, white slavery; Tony Tomaszewicz, aggravated assault; Joseph J. Thomas, theft; Louis Samario, John O'Connell, burglary.

Fairfield—Stephen Ruder, injury to property; Peter Jaros, burglary; Nicola Rega, indecent assault.

Monroe—Mike Dirgo, horse theft; George Haber, theft.

New Canaan—Richard Taylor, horse theft.

Westport—Fred Saunders, burglary.

Stamford—Dominick Piero, robbery; William Sweeney, highway robbery; Gustave Nabbie, theft.

Greenwich—Martin Rogers, rape.

Norwalk—Daniel Novak, burglary.

Danbury—Arthur Moffitt, Joseph McCowan, theft poultry; William Sullivan, theft; George Olcott, horse theft; Mike Buckwith, burglary; John North, John Carara, intent to murder.

From last term—John Chingos, Eugene Gagnon, Thomas Maloney, William Roberts, Peter Pettit, Fernando Laudati, murder; John Marshall, George Moore, burglary; Charles Rosenthal, theft.

Out on bonds, Bridgeport—Tony Larossa, theft; William Northrop, desertion; Edward Pinto, theft; Russell Hummer, taking auto without leave.

Stamford—Henry Les Keeler, bigamy.

Fairfield—William Wysocki, Joseph Barocki, theft.

Greenwich—John Wynne, forgery.

EFFRONTERY OF AMERICA'S "SHADOW HUNS."

In Everybody's Magazine for December, Samuel Hopkins Adams begins a series of articles about various forms of pro-German activity that continue here despite the fact that we are at war. "In almost every city of considerable size," writes Mr. Adams, "there are German organizations and clubs. Some of these have professed loyalty to this country. Others have remained silent. Still others are overtly sympathetic to the Fatherland. Let me give two examples: The German-American Alliance of Kansas, in convention five months after the country had entered the war, passed certain resolutions, published in the Missouri Staats-Zeitung. First declaring the loyalty and patriotism of the organization (a measure of safety and hypocrisy), the resolutions proceed:

"We therefore contend that the United States should have kept out of this European war. . . . We say it was the bounden duty of the United States to have abstained from all interference or meddling with this European war on either side."

The document then goes on to admonish the United States government, in the tone of a superior instructing an inferior, that it should have refused to issue licenses to ships carrying munitions, or passports for Americans to travel on the vessels of belligerent countries. "We want peace—and we want an honorable peace, but do not believe it the duty of our government to fight the battles of any European power."

Now turn to Holyoke, Mass., where the Unity Lodge of the Hermannssohne, which, I am informed, is a widespread organization, holds sway. According to a local German paper:

"In the constitution is a regulation in accordance with which a member who voluntarily enlists in military service, forfeits all claims on the order."

Here, then, we find two organizations, presumably not untypical, one of which formally repudiates the war, while the other practically forbids its members to offer military service to this country on pain of forfeiture of benefits."

STOP THE FROST LOSS

Every fall brings its story of acres and acres of corn in New England caught by the frost before it was ripe. New England has a short growing season at best and if corn is to mature here it must not lose a minute of the summer in performing its function—growing and ripening grain. In the midst of all the acres of frost-rotten we find occasional acres which have stood out above the rest all summer, have ripened early, and produced a profit. Why?

Simply because the owner saw to it that the corn did nothing but grow—grow—grow. He planted it right, cultivated it right, and fed it right—with plenty of manure and fertilizer. There is no use raising corn for an offering to Jack Frost. There is too much labor invested in an acre of corn to raise anything but the best.

FRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS JUST ARRIVED

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A Full Musical Production in 4 Massive Scenes
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Too Many Sweethearts
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An Entertainment of clean fun, youth, beauty and clever comedy.
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From the most famous of American costumers
Popular Hits of Songland
By all well known composers
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Beauty, Romance, in
The Silent Master.
WITH
ROBERT WARWICK
7—Full Acts—7
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A Gripping Tale of Long Ago. Greater Than "When a Man Sees Red."

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Marguerite Clark

In Her Second "Sab-Deb" Story

"Bab's Burglar"

Thrills, Romance and Heart Interest—As You Like Them

SPECIAL—Charlie Chaplin in "The Pest"

RULES OF GAME MUST BE REVISED BY NEXT SEASON

As far as we could learn football this year produced nothing new in the way of stratagems or formations. Having to depend largely on green material coaches were averse to taking chances with anything except standard formations and one or two varieties of the forward pass. They did not even try to give some of the old time plays newfangled twists. The concealed ball formations, so ably brought to public notice by P. D. Haughton, were passed up by everybody. The old Idaho spread, developed to a remarkable degree by Colgate under Larry Bankhart in 1915, was revived by only one Eastern eleven—Penn State. It was through that spread that Penn State was able to give Pittsburgh so hard a fight last Thursday.

The ancient crisscross was taken out of the haircloth trunk by West Virginia, Wesleyan and was used to give West Virginia an unexpected beating. Pennsylvania also made occasional use of the crisscross and developed a forward pass out of a lateral pass which was not such a howling success except against Cornell. Williams used the old Carlisle quick shift with telling effect in all games except with Columbia. In that contest we thought the shift a joke, for the Williams lads moved altogether too slowly and gave the Columbia linemen a chance to "break up" the play almost before it got started.

Washington and Jefferson and Pennsylvania were the ablest exponents of the "baseball forward pass"—the low, hard toss straight over the line for a comparatively short gain. The long, open faced forward pass from back to end was used on several notable occasions to win games, but on the whole it was not a big success—and it does not deserve to be. The short type of pass makes the game more interesting, but the long toss has spoiled football.

A Question for the Rules Committee

The season left one big question for the rules committee to decide at its next meeting. In several games this year forward passes were caught by players who previous to completing the plays had been forced to run out of bounds. In each instance the officials ruled that the passes had been legal. There is nothing in the rules on the subject, but as we see it the clause affecting the rules should be amended as to make such a pass incomplete. A man who runs out of bounds should be ruled out of further participation in the play in progress, be it a forward pass or any other play.

MAJOR LEAGUES TO GET TOGETHER

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Uniform legislation by the major leagues in anticipation of the condition which will confront baseball next year will be discussed today at a conference between President Johnson of the American league and Garry Hermann, chairman of the National Commission and president of the Cincinnati club.

The length of the championship schedule, the limit of players to be carried by each team, methods of dealing with wartime players' con-

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ADVANCED DANCING CLASSES
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8 to 12 o'clock
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Private Lessons Afternoon & Evening
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tracts, the handling of the war tax on admission tickets and the addition of military features to the ball games are some of the matters that will be discussed. Also there is considerable National Commission business on tap.

Suggestions of a joint meeting between the two major leagues, following their annual meetings in Chicago and New York next week, have been made for the purpose of getting together on different propositions designed to trim sails for the coming season. It is possible this conference today will obviate the necessity of such a meeting, as Messrs. Johnson and Hermann, by comparing notes on the sentiment of their respective leagues, may be able to agree on the important points under consideration and bring about uniform legislation at the impending sessions of the rival leagues.

There are a lot of fans who are wishing all sorts of luck to the National Baseball Federation, the new organization which claims franchises in 15 cities. You never can tell! This may turn out to be a real live outfit.

When Charles T. Chapin puts his Rochester club on the market, and rumor has it he's going to do it soon because he's tired of losing money, there ought to be quite a number of munition makers who wouldn't mind taking a flyer at having their finger in the baseball pie. Only let them remember that it isn't everybody who pulls out a plumb.

Considerable criticism is being heaped upon President Weeghman of the Cubs for his failure to obtain some definite results in regard to strengthening his team. His announcement that he has \$200,000 to spend for players, and that "there are several big deals on" doesn't seem to satisfy anybody. So far, the deals have been on, but none seem to have come off.

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